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Final Performance King Henry IV Tonight

THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

Fraternities And Expansion Pg. 2

Volume VII | CLINTON, N. Y., MAY 7, 1954 | NUMBER 23

Fisher, Schade, Carter, Katz Win Student Council Elections

Tom Fisher, '55, Stan Schade, '55, Paul Carter, '56, and Harvey Katz, '57, were elected to the Student Council in Chapel elections yesterday.

These four men in addition to the three class presidents already elected and the president of the I. F. C. will form next year's Council. The I.F.C. president will be elected Monday night, and the officers of the Student Council will be elected at a Council meeting next Sunday, May 16.

Chapel Board President

Fisher is the newly-elected president of the Chapel Board, a member of Was Los and of the Honor Court. He is also a Choir accompanist. Fisher is a Psi U. from Trenton, New Jersey, and will be the at-large member of the Council.

Schade, the newly-elected senior representative, is chairman of *The Spectator's* editorial board, a member of the Chapel Board and was on the Student Council last year. Recently elected to Pi Delta Epsilon, the honorary journalistic fraternity, Schade is also a member of Was Los and a former member of D.T. He is a T.K.E. from Aspinwall, Pennsylvania.

Carter A D.T.

Carter, from Palmyra, New York, is a member of the Choir, the Chapel Board, and D.T. A former member of the Student Council, he was tapped for Was Los last week. Carter played J.V. basketball this winter, is on the track team, and headed publicity for the Campus Fund Drive this year. He is a member of Alpha Delta Phi and will be the junior representative to the Council.

Katz, the sophomore Council representative, was president of his class this year and was a member of the J.V. soccer team last fall. He is a member of the Emerson Literary Society and is from Binghamton, New York.

Lundin to Lecture On Drug Addiction

Professor Robert W. Lundin will give a talk entitled, "The Psychology of Drug Addiction," on Thursday, May 13 at 8 p.m. The lecture, the second in this year's Squires Club Lecture Series, will be given in the Chemistry Auditorium.

Most of Professor Lundin's talk will be concerned with opium and its derivatives, since most narcotics are produced from opium. He will discuss the causes and effects of addiction, especially its psychological reaction on the addict.

Court Plans New Method to Explain System Procedure

Orientation Week Discussion Set

By Stu Billig

Beginning with next semester, the Honor Court is planning to devote more time to the explanation of its procedures to in-coming students, according to Stew Pollock '54, head of the Court.

A proposed amendment to the Honor Court constitution will contain these provisions: 1) The entire constitution will be read and the Honor System discussed in the Chapel with the in-coming freshmen the second morning of Orientation Week. 2) The freshmen will be divided into discussion groups of fifteen students. Each group will meet with a member of the Court in a question and answer period about the Honor System. 3) After the first hour examination period, the Honor Court will follow up its program with a talk in Chapel to the new students.

Prior to this change in procedure, only parts of the constitution were read and hastily explained to the students and misunderstandings were frequent.

"Through better presentation and explanation of the workings of the Honor Court," said Pollock, "the students will realize that it is not only a corrective body, but a preventative body as well."

In addition, the Dean will explain the Honor System to all new faculty members, clearly defining their relationship to it. The Court will also try to urge *The Spectator* and other Hill publications to publicize the regulations of the Honor System.

Reverend David K. Barnwell, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Summit, New Jersey, will speak at the Hamilton College chapel on Sunday, May 9. He is a graduate of Union Theological Seminary, and, as chapel speaker, he visited the Hill in February 1947, October 1948, and September 1950.

New Members Chosen, Hamilton Speaks At Annual Chapel Congregation Dinner

By Bob Connor

Eighteen students and ten faculty members were elected to the Chapel Board at the annual banquet of the Chapel Congregation held last Monday evening in the Hall of Commons. William Hamilton former Dean of the Chapel here, highlighted the evening with a speech on *The Dilemma of Modern Protestantism.*

After the election of the new members, Stewart Pollock, last year's President of the Board, reviewed the work which the Congregation has done in the past year. "Besides our traditional activities, the Christmas party, work at the House of the Good Shepherd, a Youth Canteen in Utica, the Campus Fund, and a seminar program," said Pollock, "we have branched out into new activities such as the extremely successful book drive."

Pollock then introduced Professor Hamilton, who is now on the faculty of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School.

"Every religion that is worth its salt," said Hamilton, "must be willing to submit itself to the question of how far it permits its adherents to escape, ignore, or redeem the world. That is the question I propose to ask of modern American Protestantism tonight."

Billy Graham, the "last of a long line of distinguished American evangelists," tipifies the attempt to escape the world in modern Protestantism. Although Graham has an excellent understanding of the nature of sin and grace, he fails to realize that Christianity is not really an other-worldly religion, but one that is concerned with practical problems in this world.

Norman Vincent Peale, commented Hamilton, is one of the Protestant leaders who prompt people to ignore the world. Although Peale "has something people want," his religion is "New Testament auto-suggestion to enable a person to forget his problems" and is not real Christianity.

The new members of the Chapel Board are: Dick Corradi, Earl Harbert, Robin Holloway, Richard Horning, Clifford Meaker,

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In a scene from King Henry IV, Part I, Shakespearean beer drinkers listen to the words of the affable Jack Falstaff (extreme right) played by Dave Freyss.

Competent Performances Earn Praise for '53-'54 Charlatans

By Edwin Barrett

The Charlatans are closing their 1953-54 season with an intelligent and handsome production of *The First Part of King Henry IV*. They have done us the compliment this season of supposing that their function in college life is not a frivolous one, and, further, they have shown their own critical maturity by their evident belief that hard and serious plays in which they can hardly hope for perfection of effect are still better to produce than comparatively easy and superficially winning ones.

Had they even done execrably in plays like *Billy Budd* and the present production, we could hardly blame them: they work under great handicaps, some of which we are surely wicked in calling challenges, since in no other activity of the college do we insist that the participants create anew on each occasion all the conditions under which they operate—in labor and in irrelevancy to the pain point, a work comparable, I should think, to the football team's having to level its own field.

But they have not done execrably; quite the contrary. They have contrived—with great ingenuity and effort, in a bad hall and with equipment of their own making—scenic effects of considerable artistry; they have trained their casts, with very little rehearsal time at all and only a few days on the stage and in that hall, to move with some authority and speak with a good deal of understanding and clarity. These are very considerable accomplishments. Oh, one can complain of this point or that. In both major productions we were not sure that the actors knew clearly at every moment what they were saying or to

(Continued on page 4)

Mucklow to Leave Faculty; Southwick To Go to England

Two Departments Have Vacancies

Neale H. Mucklow of the Philosophy Department and Charles Southwick of the Biology Department will leave their positions at Hamilton in June. Both were here only for this academic year.

Mucklow was graduated from Hamilton in 1951 and then did graduate work at Cornell University. He will continue his graduate studies at Cornell next year.

Southwick received his A.B. degree from Wooster College in Ohio and his Ph.D. degree in biology from the University of Wisconsin. During the past year he replaced Dr. Rogers in the Biology Department.

Before coming to Hamilton, Southwick spent two years as a Research Fellow at The National Institute of Health and he and Mrs. Southwick plan to spend 12 months in England after leaving the Hill. There he will do research at Oxford University and the University of Edinborough.

Edwin C. Coolidge To Take Bellamy's Position Next Year

Dr. Edwin C. Coolidge has been appointed to replace Winthrop Bellamy, who is retiring this year. Dr. Coolidge has been given an assistant professorship here and will teach physical chemistry.

He received his AB degree from Kenyon College in 1944. He was graduated summa cum laude, won the Ingham Prize in Chemistry, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and was a member of the Philomathesiam Society, a literary Society at Kenyon. He continued his studies at Johns Hopkins University wheer he received his doctorate in 1949. He held a junior instructorship at Johns Hopkins for four years and was elected to Sigma Xi, the honorary science fraternity.

In addition to his academic activities, Coolidge was a research assistant with the Chem-

(Continued on page 2)

Give Dean, Korean Peace Negotiator, Honorary Degree At Commencement

by Fred Knubel

Arthur H. Dean, successful New York lawyer and Korean peace negotiator, will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Hamilton Colltge at Commencement this June.

Dean is receiving the LL.D. degree for his outstanding work in the Korean peace settlement and his part in talks on the prisoner of war exchange. Acting as deputy to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles Dean went to Korea in October of 1953 with the rank of ambassador. He led negotiations with the Communists for two months at Panmunjom and then broke them off in December in protest when the Communists accused the United States of "perfidy." Although the peace talks did become deadlocked, Dean made a humane effort at Panmunjom, and played a great part in securing the release of Korean prisoners of war.

ARTHUR DEAN

Spring Houseparty Underway With Drama, Sports and Jazz

FRIDAY, MAY 7

8:15 p.m. KING HENRY IV, Charlatans spring play, Hall of Commons.

11:00 p.m. House "Traveling"

SATURDAY, MAY 8

10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. "Aristicrats" jazz band, Back lawn of Chi Psi (Alpha Delt House in case of rain) Free Beer

2:00 p.m. Lacrosse. Hamilton vs. Cortland

2:30 p.m. Baseball. Hamilton vs. R.P.I.

2:30 p.m. Tennis. Hamilton vs. Hobart

2:30 p.m. Track. Hamilton vs. Cortland

5:30 p.m. Cocktail parties, followed by banquets and formal dance

All students are hoping for good weather this weekend as the coeds begin to arrive on the Hill today for the annual Spring Houseparty. Activities started in earnest this afternoon with cocktail parties at the fraternity houses.

Plans Listed

At 8:15 tonight the Charlatans will present their final performance of William Shakespeare's *King Henry IV*. The production, directed by senior Bill Woodman and starring Pieter Meyer, Greg Bathon and Dave Freyss, will be given in the Hall of Commons. After the play there will be traditional house to house "traveling". Delta Phi has a masquerade party planned, and ELS will present their tri-annual Variety Show. TKE is scheduling a Hawaiian theme.

Jazz Band At Chi Psi

Tomorrow, most plans are for outdoor activities. The senior class and SOC are sponsoring a jazz concert, featuring the "Aristocrats", from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on the Chi Psi back lawn. The last block beer party of the year, sponsored by LXA, Sig, and TDX, will provide refreshments for the concert. In case of rain the band will be moved to the Alpha Delt party room.

After the jazz concert, most fraternities are planning to desert their houses for Bermuda parties on lawns and porches, picnics, and softball games. Sporting events begin at 2:00 p. m. with the lacrosse squad meeting Cortland. At 2:30 Greg Batt's baseball team will meet RPI, the tennis team plays Hobart, and the track squad faces Cortland. Cocktail parties and banquets will be held in all the houses following the sports events.

Saturday evening's schedule includes formal dances at the fraternity houses.

Americans Espousing French Femmes As License Bureau Business Booms

By Mike Sundell

Art Buchwald, in his New York *Herald Tribune* "Europe's Lighter Side" column, reports that French marriage bureaus are experiencing a booming upswing in business—especially across the Atlantic.

The marriage brokerage industry, traditionally a staple in the French economy, had suffered a lapse in trade for many years. But recently business has been so good that the bureaus are better off than ever before, and, if American clientelle continues to increase at its present rate, there is a good chance that the French may soon be able to bridge the "dollar gap."

Study is the Reason

Nobody is quite sure why American men are foresaking their countrywomen for the Gallic variety. Perhaps the reason is that the French, since the war, have been moving steadily to the right, abandoning the planned economy for good old-fashioned American free enterprise. Or maybe it is because the marriage bureaus have been installing scientific equipment which evaluates, classifies, and matches clients, and has been successful in ringing wedding bells 70 percent of the time. Or as the lady manager of one agency suggested, perhaps it is none of these reasons, but just that "French girls make a study of love."

For Emergencies Only!

Whatever the reason, we are glad to see that the "trade, not aid" program is at last being put into practical use, and we would like to suggest to the Social Committee that, in order to further improve Franco-American relations and increase the Committee's service to the student body, they investigate the possibilities of setting up a floating fund of available Parisian dates for houseparties. Not that there is anything wrong with Red-Blooded American College Girls. Certainly not! But a buxom French beauty might be some consolation after one of those Friday-morning-of-house-

(Continued on page 2)

Trustees Allocate $96,000 to Repair Campus Buildings

Gym to Undergo Most Renovation

by Hank Nadig

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees on Saturday, April 24, $96,000 was allocated to the Building and Grounds Committee for use in repairs and construction.

The major part of this, $50,-600, will be spent for a new heating and ventilating plant in the Gymnasium and a new ceiling above the swimming pool. Also the home of Professor Ristine will be remodeled into a two family faculty home at a cost of $22,000.

Other repairs voted by the Trustees are:

1. Renovation of the heating plant in the Hall of Commons at a cost of $7,780.
2. A heating plant for the basement of the Science Building to cost $800.
3. New heating plants in Buttrick Hall and the Library, together costing $5,000.
4. Repairs to the roof of the North Dormitory amounting to $5,000.
5. Repairs at the Infirmary totaling $2,000.

The Board of Trustees also expressed a desire to see North Village torn down within two or three years. However, they allotted $3,100 for an electrical rewiring job in the meantime.

Seeing Pink Spots? It's Just a Spring Look on Lectern

The battered old brown lectern that has been used by generations of Hamilton public speaking students has blossomed forth in new spring colors — chartreuse with polka dots.

A few weeks ago in one of Professor Hunt's sophomore classes in parliamentary procedure a resolution was introduced that the lectern be painted chartreuse with pink polka dots. After proper argument and consideration, the majority of the class voted against the resolution and defeated it.

However, over the weekend of April 24, the lectern was smuggled out of Root Hall, and painted by a few die-hard affirmative supporters. When it was returned, Hunt commented that the new paint job was one of the most constructive things ever to have resulted from a sophomore debate.

College Receives Sizeable Donations

Gifts totaling $180,000 were received last weekend by the Hamilton College Board of Trustees at their quarterly meeting.

A gift of $150,000 was made in the will of the late Reuben L. Maynard, '84, a New York City lawyer who died nine years ago. The money came to the college following the death of his widow in March.

Clark Minor, Board Chairman, and his sister Edith, donated $30,000. This money will go to the James Smith Minor Fund which now has a market value of over $500,000.

The Trustees also approved expenditures of $96,000 for repairs and renovation of college buildings including a new $50,-000 heating and ventilating plant in the gymnasium and a $22,000 renovation of a home.

The Board elected Dr. Edward Evans Sr. of Utica an emeritus trustee. Dr. Evans has reached the retirement age of 70 and has been on the Board since 1932.

Park Named New English Instructor

William Park, instructor in English, has been appointed to replace James Wood for the 1954-'55 academic year. Wood has been here on a short-term basis and is leaving this June.

Park won the 1894 Scholarship at Princeton, and graduated from there in 1951.

From 1951 to 1953, Park served as a lieutenant in the Marine Corps. For the past year, he has been engaged in graduate work at Columbia University. He expects to receive his Master's degree in English from Columbia this June.

Friday, May 7, 1954 Serial Seven

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

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THE SPECTATOR is published weekly 26 times in the academic year by the students of Hamilton College. Subscription price is $3.50 a year. Letters should be addressed to The Spectator, Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. Editorial and business office: Root Hall basement; Phone: Clinton 200-J. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Clinton, N. Y.

With An Eye to The Future . . .

Within the next few weeks, the Faculty Committee on College Expansion and the Undergraduate-Fraternity Committee on College Expansion will be submitting their reports to the President. In view of this fact, we feel that *The Spectator* should express its opinion on a system of social organization adequate for the proposed expansion.

We wish to emphasize that although the committees studying this plan have been organized on a fraternity vs. non-fraternity basis, the basic value guiding them has been the welfare of individual students, not the welfare of the groups which they represent. This value is ours also.

We feel that the two guiding principles to be kept in mind are the following: 1) That each member of the student body should be able to join a fraternity if he so desires, and 2) that each fraternity should be allowed to choose the members it wants. Obviously, these principles are in conflict, and every college social plan based on a fraternity system must in some way reconcile them. Where a conflict does occur, a student is hurt and sometimes marked for the rest of his life. We feel that our plan is the best method by which such conflicts can be minimized or eliminated at Hamilton.

The above principles imply a strong, essential fraternity system such as that we now have. We believe in and fully endorse such a system since the only way to provide an effective social life for a small, relatively isolated college such as Hamilton is through small, highly organized, social organizations. We feel, therefore, that a social system represented by colleges where 60% of the students are members of fraternities and 40% are independnts is not desirable at Hamilton College.

The present ratio, which is about 80-20, is the most ineffective answer to the conflict between our stated principles. Under this ratio many students are prevented from becoming part of a fraternity. Yet they are not a large enough group to escape the stigma of being unwanted independents. They become a dissatisfied minority, and their dissatisfaction is one of the primary problems a new social system must solve.

This leaves a system where about 90% of the students are fraternity members as the only alternative. This is in line with our first principle—the right of the student to join if he wants to. Of course, there will be some who will not join fraternities —those who cannot afford it, the social iconoclasts, and the unaccepted. To keep this last group at a minimum we advocate the setting up of three more fraternities and improved facilities comparable to those of the fraternities for the independent group.

Although preferential bidding would completely solve the problem of the unaccepted or the disappointed, it is in complete disagreement with our second principle—the right of the fraternity to choose its own members. Furthermore, the student not bid by a fraternity under a non-preferential bidding system is apt to be even unhappier if admitted to such a group via preferential bidding. The fraternity may inwardly reject him, and he may find himself in a group which is not really one of his choice.

If too large a number of students are not bid, a type of quota system could be instituted to insure the high fraternity to non-fraternity ratio. This would, of course, be somewhat in conflict with our second principle. However, it does represent a reconciliation of the two principles in this manner: A quota system as opposed to preferential bidding system insures the maintenance of a set percentage of fraternity men in the student body, but it does not force unwanted men into houses against the fraternities' wishes.

Possibly, even probably, this system will still allow a very small number of students who wish to join a fraternity to be denied membership in such a group. This is unfortunate but in our opinion inevitable. We must not allow a very small minority of students to be a ruling factor in the determination of a social system for the entire College, a system designed to foster the social welfare of the greatest number of students possible.

Our system is not perfect. However, we feel it represents the greatest possible conformity at Hamilton to both of the principles which should be the basis of any consideration of a social system embracing fraternities.

* * *

It is the hope of the Editorial Board of The Spectator that the above editorial will point out he necessity for careful thought and deliberation on the question ofCollege Expansion. The plan proposed is, in our opinion, the best answer to the question of fraternities' place in a college of 750 students. On this question, as on all questions, the Spectator welcomes statements of our readers' opinions. It is also our hope that the members of the various fraternities at Hamilton will carefully weigh our solution and make their conclusions known to their house representative on the Undergraduate-Fraternity Committee on College Expansion before that committee meets Tuesday night at 10:00 p.m.

Students Urged to Highlight Weekend By Scenic Walks

Hamilton is only a small college. We don't claim to be a large one, although by 1960 we will have expanded the student body from 572 to 750. Nevertheless, despite our size, we have a number of attractions which no visitor, especially at this festive time of year, should miss seeing. We're situated on top of a Hill overlooking the Mohawk and Oriskany Valley, and we have a beautiful campus with acerage, swimming pool, golf course, tennis courts, a fine early American, Phillip Hooker, three-story Chapel—the last of its type, and a number of winding summer paths.

The Guide Book of Hamilton College advertises: "Visitors should not leave the campus without looking at the Library's second floor browsing room—a place where Hamilton men are encouraged to read good books, but where they may not study. And girls, for I am speaking to all houseparty dates, your duty to Hamilton is to see that no studying occurs this weekend. See that your dates rest and acquire just for a few minutes out of the week complete relaxation.

A wonderful place to relax is the college museum. You'll be interested in observing "a not able exhibit of fossils indigenous to the Clinton area." Breathe the fresh air and sight see !

Not many of the students take walks by themselves, but some do respond to companionship and the spring season, and therefore stray from their habitat. Many stray into Root Glen—part of the Root Estate. The Glen wanders about the countryside across the road from Silliman Hall, is deeply wooded, well flowered, and has a very comfortable summer house.

The few students who take walks discover an unusually attractive countryside, which is filled with interesting people . . . including professors, their wives and children, horses, cows, dogs, and numerous clean pigs. The homes of the faculty are particularly attractive. Mr. Rudd's house with Scarlett O'Hara columns—"wait until she comes out"—is a fine example of architectural aesthetics.

While on your visit to the campus, be sure not to miss the in door swimming pool or Japanese style public bath, a place of youthful recreation where undergraduates spend some of their happiest early moments at Hamilton.

Coolidge . . . Cont'd

ical Warfare Service in 1945 and a technician in blood chemistry at Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore in 1946. He worked as a research chemist for Proctor and Gamble from 1949 to 1950. During the next three years he served as a chemist for the US Army Chemical Corps and for the US Government, as well as being an assistant professor at the University of Utah for a year. He is now a chemist for Proctor and Gamble and a member of the American Chemical Society.

REGISTRATION

The Dean asks students to remember that pre-registration must be completed by May 13, and that all scholarship applications including renewals must be in by May 20.

The Days of Real Swordsmen Have Vanished Forever

By Tom Hasenpflug

On viewing the finesse and polish of swordsmen Mayer, Bathon, Feleppa, Freyss, and Davis in the Charlatans production of *Henry IV,* I was prompted to uncover a few startling facts about fencing at Hamilton. Immediately following Tuesday's performance I slipped into the Library and, after questioning only one person, found the main desk with no trouble. From there I was led to a well hidden filing case and, after a brief trial and error period, observed that fencing would probably be found in the box marked Fe-Fz. From then on the going was easy; facts started to fly.

Fact number one was most impressive. In 1925 the foils team, coached by Jean M. Gelas, received national recognition by reaching the finals of the national tournament. Luck was against us, however, as the Blue lost to Navy by one point.

Foiled Again

If I were a punster, the title of fact number two would be, "Foiled Again." In the 1935 season Captain Paul Bremer, making a bid for fame in fencing circles, astounded all opponents by reaching the finals of the Eastern Intercollegiate Fencing Asso. meet. His misfortune was similar to that of the '25 team in that he lost the epee championship by one touch (The word "epee," for those who are not French scholars, means "sword." Sounds reasonable, n'est-ce pas?)

Fact number three concerns the decline and fall of our fencing prowess. Although this may seem surprising, brutal, and shocking, it is, unfortunately, the truth. The '37-'38 swordsmen had a wealth of candidates for starting positions, more, in fact, than the hockey, basketball or chess teams could boast. However, as the *Alumni Review* frankly stated, they "lost their first four meets." A few years later the 1944 team was composed of an entirely "green" squad; none of the candidates had fenced previously. In true Hamilton style they upheld the "small liberal arts" tradition — making friends while losing.

Robert Connor, '56, has been elected president of the Student Christian Association for next year, at a meeting held last Sunday night.

Dinner . . . Cont'd

Paul McGiffen, Ridgely Pierson, Charles Rammelt, Jim Schade, Fletcher Waller, Jim White, and Charles Williams.

The ten faculty members elected are: Loren Bullock, Guillermo Cotto-Thorner, Brewster Gere, Thomas Johnston, Otto Liedke, Willard Marsh, George Nesbitt, Channing Richardson, Sidney Wertimer, and John Van Alstyne.

They join incumbents Dick Baker, Paul Carter, Peter Cressman, Pres Dawes, Pete Phillips, and Stan Schade. Other members of the Board include President Robert McEwen and the three officers of the Board, Tom Fisher, President, Leo Holmsten, Secretary, and John Keeler, Treasurer.

Femmes . . . Cont'd

party phone calls from Smith saying that poor Lulu has come down with Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever and won't be able to come after all.

In the event that there is difficulty in procuring, so to speak, French wenches for so short a period of time as a weekend, the Committee might take over the Brandt House or the Fancher Guest House, and establish it as a permanent headquarters for a rotating crop of Parisiennes who would be available to accompany undergraduates and unmarried instructors to any occasion.

In addition to their social function, the girls would beautify the campus, relieve boredom in dull classes, and could, in their spare time, do laundry and make beds in the fraternity houses.

To get back to the marriage bureaus themselves, the same lady manager who so astutely diagnosed the cause of her increased business asked Buchwald why it is that practically all of her American clients were men and almost none women. His answer was that "maybe the women know when they have a good thing. We are inclined to agree.

'Mystery Man' Makes Request; 'Sesquipedalian' Fits Bill

by Dave Rothstein

Those addicted to reading the Utica *Observer-Dispatch* may have noticed an interesting query in the "About Words" column two months ago. This item, reprinted in the March issue of the Hamilton *Alumni Review,* contained a request that the columnist find a word to describt a person who continually utilizes polysyllabic utttrances in speaking.

The *Observer-Dispatch* sage, after profuse apology, admitted that the only adjective within his limited scope of knowledge which describes a person is "sesquipedalian." Noah Webster defines the aforementioned mouthful as being given to using long words," so the columnist seems to have hit the proverbial nail on its proverbial head.

At the bottom of the question, the newspaper had reprinted the name of the inquirer as Mr. Willard B. Marsh, Clinton. More astute readers may have suspected that the mysterious Mr. Marsh, Clinton, was in some wise related to the well-known "Swampy" Marsh, residing on College Hill Rd. After furious investigation, it was ascertained that the mysterious Mr. Marsh and "Swampy" were one and the same.

The most astute among the reading public may have wondered what Professor Marsh's motives were in asking this particular question. Mr. Marsh refused any statement except that he was satisfied with the definition of the Utica Diogenes. He preferred to keep his motives secret.

However, the motivating forces behind Mr. Marsh's search for knowledge are of small importance in the infinite scheme of things. All sorts of interesting possibilities come to mind as a result of this adept definition. Freshmen, pulled in for jargon, might be tapped for Sesquipedalian, a new honor society. The society might award medals to those on the faculty who are deemed sesquepedalian enough for the honor. Mr. Marsh's selfless devotion to the cause of clarification has opened up practically boundless new fields of endeaver.

Golf Team Hopes To Repeat Victory Over Statesmen

Don Jones' golf team will attempt to repeat its 6-3 triumph over Hobart tomorrow, when the Statesmen invade Clinton for a return match.

Hobart is the only team that Hamilton has beaten on the links this year, having copped its 6-3 decision last Saturday in an away contest. The day before, the Blue had been decisively whipped by a strong Rochester team in a match played at Rochester, coming out on the wrong end of an 8-1 score. The latest match, played here on Wednesday, saw Hamilton give Rochester a tougher time of it, but finally lose 3-6.

The bright spot for the Continentals so far has been the superlative play of Dave Doty and Dan Koehler, who were the low medalists in Wednesday's round of golf. Doty defeated Lang of Rochester, 3 and 2, while Koehler took Adams easily, 5 and 4. They also took the best ball honors in their foursome, carding fine 71's, just two over par.

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TIME OUT

by Pete Meinke

After almost a month of major league baseball, the National League has come up with a few surprising developments, with the possible exception of the Cincinnati Redlegs, who have been inexplicably troublesome so far. Brooklyn's power-packed line-up finds Robinson, Snider, Gilliam, Hodges, Furillo, and Reese picking up where they left off last year. Only Campanella is slowed down by his injured arm, and the durable round man will probably be back swinging before very long. The return of Newcombe to the Flock's adequate pitching crew should insure another flag flying at Ebbet's Field in September.

In second place we expect to see the Milwaukee Braves, carried there on the wide shoulders of Eddy Matthews, who hit 17 homers last year, and the strong pitching arm of Warren Spahn. A solid, well-rounded club, Pafko, Adcock, Logan, Dittmer, and O'Connell should make a fair pitching staff look good.

For third we pick the Philadelphia Phillies. Their excellent mound crew, led by the incomparable Robin Roberts, sports such outstanding hurlers as Curt Simmons, Murry Dickson, and Jim Konstanty, who should more than make up for a pretty weak batting order.

The New York Giants should round out the first division. Willie Mays, Monte Irvin, Don Mueller, Whitey Lockman, and Alvin Dark give plenty of power at the plate, and with pitchers Maglie and Grissom, should pull the Jints out of the second division, and give everyone a lot of trouble.

The St. Louis Cardinals sport three promising rookies in the starting lineup—Alston, Moon, and Grammas. Musial and Schoendienst can be counted on for their usual fine performances, but the club is too green and untried—and Slaughter-less—to stay any higher than fifth place.

Despite their fast start, we put Cincinnati as finishing only sixth. Outside of their slugging "Murderer's Row" of Bell, Kluszewski, and Greengrass, they have very little to offer.

To round out the league, we place the Chicago Cubs ahead of Pittsburgh, on the strength of the home-runs by Kiner, Sauer, and Jackson which should offset the Cubs minor league pitching once in a while. Pittsburgh, without Kiner, has only Forbes Field and Branch Rickey, neither of which should relieve manager Fred Haney of his season-long headache.

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Up and Down Lacrosse Team To Tackle Cortland St. Next

Hamilton's unpredictable lacrosse team will be trying to to bounce back from one of its worst defeats in two years tomorrow when it tackles Cortland State Teachers at 2:00.

The Continental stickmen, who showed a polished performance in their Hobart opener and then let up in the next two outings, and the Teachers, who also have not been too impressive in recent games, are a toss-up for the battle.

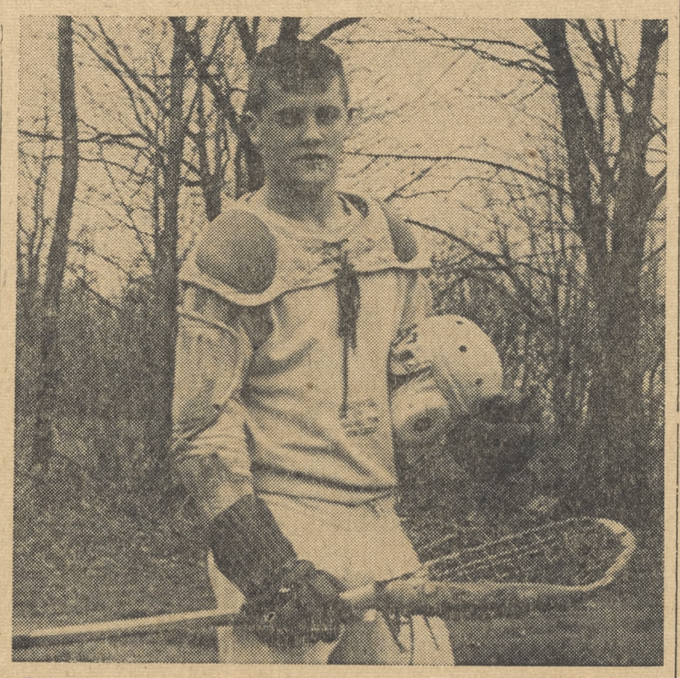
Last week's 19-4 loss to Cornell tied a record for the most goals scored against a Hamilton team. Cortland set the 19-goal mark last season.

In the opening minutes of the Cornell tilt, the Blue put up a real struggle, but once the Big Red scored, the future of the game was decided. Cornell added three more goals in that period to one for the Continentals to make the score 4-1 at the end of the first period. In the second stanza, paced by Bob Hopper and Al Fiske, Cornell scored five more goals. The Blue again was held to one. The score at the end of the half was 9-2.

Cornell put the game on ice in the third period with six goals in the first seven minutes, while Hamilton could not penetrate the Big Red defense. The Continentals scored twice in the last stanza but Cornell bagged four more to complete the massacre.

High scorers for Cornell were Hopper, Fiske, and Al Grumman who scored three goals apiece. Bob Fellows and Don Ivers each netted two goals and an assist for Hamilton.

Game time for tomorrow's Courtland clash is 2:00 on the new athletic field.



Leading scorer for the 1954 Lacrosse Team, Don Ivers, pauses during a week-day practice session on the old lacrosse-soccer field

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ADP Runs Away With I M Track

The Intramural track meet was taken this week by the Alpha Delta Phi house, who ran away from their nearest opponent, Delta Upsilon, by 22 points.

Psi U was close behind in third place, with Deke following them, and leaving a big gap between fourth place and the rest of the fraternities.

The individual running star was Steve Harwood of DKE, who captured the 100, 220, and the 140 low hurdles; and the individual field event standout was Bill Fivaz, who won the shot-put, tied for the high jump, and placed second in the discus throw.

Blue Trackmen Lose to Dutchmen In Close Contest

In their initial start last Saturday the Buff and Blue cindermen were edged 65½-60¼ by the Union Dutchman. Spotting Union nine points in the pole vault, the scrappy Hillmen went out to win eight events and tie a ninth in the thrilling contest.

One of the bright spots of the day was the fact that fourteen of the twenty-five men that made the trip to Schenectady placed in their respective events. "On the whole," said Coach Gene Long," this meet was the most successful *team* effort that I have seen at Hamilton."

Outstanding performances were turned in by John Ibach, sophomore Earl Cline, and freshmen Al Shaler and Paul McGiffin. Cline recorded three victories.

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Hitting Power Keeps Blue on .800 Pace

Riding high with four victories in their first five starts, Coach Greg Batt's baseball nine will be swinging for an upset win over a strong Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute team tomorrow afternoon before a large House Party turnout.

The task might not be such a tough one for the Blues if they can combine the explosive hitting power they have shown of late with adequate pitching. Handcuffed in pre-season games by a batting slump, the Continentals have amazed everyone by booming out hit after hit in their scheduled games.

Rally Dumps Hobart

Their latest win, a 7-6 decision over a favored Hobart squad Wednesday, came in the last frame as cleanup hitter Dinny Calkins tripled home John Glezen and Ken Higgins who had both singled, and then crossed with the winning run on a passed ball.

Hamilton starter John Penny was knocked out in the second inning by the Statesmen, after allowing them 5 runs. Ellis Fribush, who had worked just two innings previously this year, came on and quelled the rally. Fribush held Hobart to a single run and four hits over the last seven innings and got the victory, his first year. Penny has a 1-1 mark.

Batting Praised

Batt expressed great praise for the Blue batters who are hitting at better than a .310 clip in the first five games. Hitting was the big question mark for the Continentals as the season began, but they have solved it easily, chalking up an average of more than 10 runs per outing.

John Glezen, a mediocre hitter in the '53 campaign, has blossomed forth as the club's leading batter. Glezen has clipped nine hits in nineteen trips to the plate for a flashy .474 average. Dinny Calkins is at the even .400 mark with eight safeties in twenty appearances, including a pair of triples.

Hill Netmen Extend Unscathed Record, Beating Rochester

Hobart Next In Return Meet

Tomorrow afternoon the Hamilton College racketmen, the Hill's most successful sports team, will play a return match with Hobart on the Hamilton courts, having previously defeated the Statesmen 5 2 at Geneva.

Winning Streak Extended

By virtue of defeating Hobart and Rochester twice the tennis team kept its season record clean and kept alive a winning streak which dates back to 1951. Last Friday the netmen downed Rochester 7-2. The following day they traveled to Geneva to hand Hobart a 5-2 defeat and last Wednesday they visited the River Campus to top Rochester again, 5-4.

Miller Still Undefeated

Dick Miller, Hamilton's number five singles man, was the only man to win all three of his matches, and has yet to lose this season. Captain Dan Goodstein soundly defeated People of Rochester twice, but lost to his Hobart opponent, Mendel. After extending Rochester's best man in two close matches, Harry Presberg thrashed Terhune of Hobart, 6-1, 6-2. John Roberts, Chris Ravndal, Max Gray, Dick Miller, and Stu Pollock also recorded wins in singles competition.

Hamilton appeared extremely strong in doubles competition as they dropped only one match. The closest match of the week was taken by Presberg and Miller as they downed Liebens and Peoples of Rochester, 5-7, 10-8, 7-5.

SQUASH

Led by Al Bagg and Charlie Graaskamp, the Sigma Phi squash team captured the intramural squash tournament by downing Alpha Delt.

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Track... Cont'd

the 100 yard dash, low hurdles, and the broad jump, while Ibach led the field over the high hurdles and jumped his way into a four way tie for first place in the high jump.

Freshman Paul McGiffin surpassed all speculation with a record-breaking performance in the javelin throw. He broke both the school and field records, heaving the javelin 188 feet 11¼ inches. According to the 1953 Collegiate Track and Field Guide, this ranks him among the top ten freshman competitors in the nation.

In their first intercollegiate meet Shaler and Urffer won the mile and the 440 respectively. Shaler's 4:45.2 was especially impressive.

Hansen, Dawes, Cutter, Clark, Robinson, Carter, Romano, Nuccio, and captain Roger Hagerty also scored for the Continentals.

Hill Participates in Sing on Wednesday

The second annual Intramural Sing will be held Wednesday, May 12, on the side lawn of Sigma Phi at 8:15, it was announced by Al Bagg, manager of the Choir. Groups from the eleven fraternities, Squires, and the independents may participate in the competition for the Berrian R. Shute Intramural Sing Trophy. This year, Bagg announced, Messrs. Jauch, Rudd, and Long will be the judges with Professor Rudd making the final presentation of the trophy.

This competition, sponsored by the Choir, was won by Chi Psi last year.

In a recent meeting, the Intramural Council elected Dick Boyd, LXA, the Intramural Chairman, and Pete Eckel, ADP, secretary.

Theatre Workshop To Present Plays By Lillian Hellman

Theatre Workshop Inc. will present the Lillian Hellman series, *The Little Foxes* and *Another Part of the Forest*, at the Players' Theatre in New Hartford for six performances begining Tuesday evening, May 11. *Forest* will be shown Tuesday and Thursday at 8:15 p.m. and Saturday at a matinee performance at 3 p.m.; *Foxes* will be presented May 12, 14, and 15.

Both plays were written by the eminent American dramatist, Lillian Hellman, to show the crimes that both men and women are capable of in their quest for financial gain.

Foxes was already a hit on Broadway when Lillian Hellman started to write *Forest* which deals with the same characters at a period 20 years earlier. Miss Hellman said that these two plays have never been given together in their entirety and in proper sequence by any professional or amateur group.

Review... Cont'd

what final impression they were working; and we have sometimes complained that we could not hear or, if we heard, that we must not have heard aright.

But the first work in dramatic production, and one demanding the highest skill, is in literary analysis, required of both producers and cast, and assuming not only training in literary form but also sympathetic knowledge of the world. Youth and pleasing qualities and excitement about the work at hand, as we have seen, often make up for some lack of these things in our young men. But their very youth makes perfection in the second unlikely, and we must be to blame if we are not satisfied by their accomplishment in the first. We should be pleased that their qualities and their excitement and their sympathy and taste and training have been directed into work like that we have seen this week. Our admiration, too, should be as great for their two oratorio-style productions of *Antigone* and *Murder in the Cathedral*, and, if possible, even greater for the three one-act plays presented in March, when their effort extended to writing the plays as well; "The Dry Season" was as finely conceived and as well directed as any student production we shall be likely to see.

The second work in dramatic production, necessarily based on the first, is in effective speaking of the minds and words of the characters, and here, too, we should be pleased with the Charlatans' success. The practice of reading aloud, which surely ought to be recognized as the first tribute we can make to the poet's as to the dramatist's intention, is so rare just now and carried on when it must be only with such evident embarrassment and sense of novelty that we need hardly be surprised that pretty moderately cultivated young men sometimes speak as if they had never uttered anyone's words but their own—what wonder that our day-by-day language is so meagre or that we customarily express strong feeling with an exasperated silence!

Perhaps the Charlatans will forgive me if I do not much particularize about the performances and the technical arrangements of the present production; in doing so, I should be tedious in praise. I found the direction finely imagined and intelligent; we were offered at every moment handsome, varied, and dynamic pictures; the actors are to be praised for redeeming many characters and speeches from obscureness, apparent bombast, and mechanical repetition, achieving instead that lively and fluid colloquialism of original life and conviction that is the life of the drama. The music was splendidly theatrical. Might we have wished Falstaff's sack had had upon his spirits more nearly the effect of champagne than of stout? or that Hal had accomplished more convincingly the sobriety he promises and the chivalric beauty of mind and action he is credited with? Well, then, could we, on the other hand, have hoped for a King so subtle? or a conception of the scene in which Hal and Falstaff alternate in rehearsing the anticipated reproaches of the King, so brilliant in design and carrying out?

We must now only hope that the training in taste and technique which they have given themselves and the innovations of the past three years will not be lost through the graduation of this year's very gifted and hard-working Seniors, and that we shall be able to thank them, as well, for even more rewarding effects to come.

CHI PSI ELECTIONS

Eric von Brockdorff, '55, has been elected president of Chi Psi while Hugh Mehaffie, '56, has been elected rushing chairman.

SQUIRES ELECTIONS

Sam Rosen, '55, has been elected president of Squires Club. Other new officers are: Al Rothenberg '56, vice-president; Frank Giruzzi, '56, treasurer; Lou D'Azzara, '56, and Tom Mullen, '57, secretaries.

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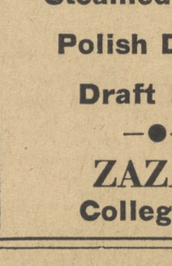
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